# Thaw Feared an Attack by the Monk Eastman Thugs and He Was Advised, He Says, to Carry a Revolver PERFECT MIRACLE

Binghamton Asylum, had already testified at length regarding his opinion of Thaw's mental condition last August and September.

THE POINT FOR JERUME'S ATTACK.

It was significant that Delims had not asked levens, nor did he now WILL IS AN EVIDENCE OF INSANITY.

ask Wagner, any questions regarding Thaw's mental status after Sept. 30.

"Do you find throughout this will and these codicils traced." This showed the cleavage of the defense's division—Delma hoping always to show that Thaw was insme until that date, and leaving it an assumed and presumption which Jerome on cross-examination proposes to coumble. He hopes to show that Thuw has been either cane all the time or Insans

Mr. Delmas began the continued examination of Dr. Wagner by asking him to describe how he was impressed by Thaw's conduct on the witness

"I was struck," said Dr. Wagner, "by Mr. Thaw's excited conduct and nervous movements. I asked him if he had ever been examined by any other physician. He said: "I have turned away a lot of doctors who came here to see me because I knew they were in a conspiracy with the District-Atterney and with a lot of lawrers to grevent my case from soming to trial.

There are a number of rich men in this town who are banded together to keep he out of court because they were friends of that blackguard Walte, and they fear that unless I am railroaded to an anylum evidence of their corruption of young girls will some out. I had no desire to injure the blackguard personally; I only wanted to expose him in the community and tions.

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ONE PORM OF DELUSION. girls and not to seek girls who were naturally inclined to do evil.

"I asked him if he had intended to kill White on the night of the

thooting. Mr. Thaw said that he had never formed any such intention in his mind on that night or any other night. Then Mr. Thaw repeated to me his former assertion that he had all along intended to let the law punish White. It was with that view, he said, that he had hired detectives and applied to the Comstock people and the District Attorney's office for aid."
"Did you question him further regarding the shooting?"

"Yes, and Thaw then made this answer: 'I did not intend to shoot White, but when I came upon him on the roof garden that night, Providence intervened and took the matter out of my hands and settled it in the best way. It was Providence!"

What did you say to that?" asked Delmas.

#### PUT IT UP TO PROVIDENCE.

"I remarked to him," said Dr. Wagner, "that killing White seemed to me a harsh means of checking White. Apparently, without any thought to himself or his own perilous position, he said to me: 'Oh, no. I think hot. Now that Providence has intervened. White has been permanently stopped from his vicious practices and the matter is all settled."

Replying to Delmas, Dr. Wagner corroborated the testimony which Dr. Evans had given regarding Thaw's explanation that he carried a revolver in New York because Stanford White and other rich men, and hired members of the Monk Eastman gang to attack him.

"He told me," continued Dr. Wagner, "that several timer these thugs had insulted him in New York, but that he had always managed to save Simself from the clique without drawing his revolver."

"Did he protest to you in your first visits to him that he was sane?"

He kept saying that while others might call him crazy the mere fact of their declaration would not make him so. He seemed to derive great satisfaction from this reflection." Is the belief in their own sanity a common occurrence among lunatics?"

Dr. Wagner now gave his version of the September interview, in which Harry Thaw abruptly left the lawyers and alieniats because Hartridge had not brought to him certain papers which the prisoner demanded. Dr. Wagner's account was in all its essentials a repetition of the story whichh Dr. Evans had told of the incident

"It is very common. Lunatics almost invariably insist that they are

"How would you characterize Mr. Thaw's statement that in killing White he was an agent of Providence?" "I would characterize that as an insane delusion beyond a doubt," said

Dr. Wagner, deliberately.
"I will have to beg the indulgence of the Court again until I can proice the will of Mr. Thaw," said Mr. Delmas. "I have but one more question to ask of Dr. Wagner, but unfortunateely it relates to the will itself."

#### LAWYER GLEASON COMES TO LIFE.

Here was where Mr. Gleason had a chance to take a feeting hand in tardiness in the production of the will was his fault. He explained that he shown to be systematized."

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Bolton's wife necessitated their separation.

Despite the recent alleged dissension among the lawyers for the EXPERT ON HIS METTLE. defence, they had worked as a harmonious whole during the foreneen would take a defence, they had worked as a harmonious whole during the foreneen in mis-

# erome Shows Anger at Tactics of the Defense

After the recess Mr. Delmas called Dr. Evans back to the stand and ibmitted to him a codicit to the will of Thaw for examination. The affenat went through it carefully.

Now then, Doctor," said Mr. Delmas, "are the names of young women mentioned in this instrument included among the names of young women which were given to you by Mr. Thaw as having been victims of Stanford

Ms. Jerome objected on the ground that the defense was seeking to get evidence by introducing a document which was not yet a part of the record. No part of the will had yet been read to the jury, but over the court room it was known that the coeffelt related to Harry Thaw's elleged section of setting aside a sum of money for the care of girls who are supposed to have been rulied by Stanford White. "I object to this document also," continued Mr. Jerome, "because the

allegations it contains are merely idle, exandalous stories."

### A RAP AT THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY.

"I except to the District Attorney's remarks as improper and as constituting misconduct on his part," said Mr. Delmas with more hear than

he had echibited in clars.

"I am not tolking to the jury, but to sife Judge" said Mr. Jerome, "I don't remember that I said any of counsel."

"Again I except." said Mr. Pelmas. "I desire to have my exception to the District-Attorney's remarks entered upon the records of this case."

"We do not intend to bring out the names of the young women mentioned in this will and referred to by this witness," went on Delmas. "These names will never be brought out unless the other side does it on cross-exminers. The Superinteriodant of Insurance said Hunter had given his respect to have my exception to the confidence in the confidence in the will except the confidence in the confid

names to the witness now upon the stand.

Because of Mr. Jerôme's claim that the will had never been properly entered as evidence Mr. Delmas excused Dr. Evans temporarily, and said he would examine his third alienist, Dr. Graeme Hammond. But just as Mr. Hammond took the stand Mr. Delmas changed his mind and sent him away, and brought Dr. Evans back and asked him if he had read the will as a whole "I have not," said Evans. "I have read what purported to be a syllabus

he might be?"
"No because I feit for the time he was continuing in office I could rely on his reports."
Kelsey said he didn't ask the Civilgervice Board for a list of candidates for the office of Chief Examiner until a few weeks ago. He explained that he didn't make this request earlier because of the pressure of buginess.

### WHERE JEROME EXPLODES.

"Mr. Jerome," said Mr. Delmas, with a courtly bow, "will you concede that this will has been read by Dr. Evans?" Jerome's temper snapped like the mainspring of a dollar watch. "I concede nothing," he shouted, turning his back upon Delmas. "I concede nothing. It is an outrege that with seven months to prepare this case you should bring your witnesses here unprepared and fritter away the time of this court in foolish preliminaries."

"It is your privilege," retorted Delmas, still smooth and unruffled, in the softest of tones; "you do not have to concede anything, Mr. Jerome-not even ordinary courtesy."

Patience, giving no sign that he heard the sparring of the lawyers.

It took Dr. Evans some time to wade through the will, which looked like a particularly untidy and dishevelled roll of wall-paper that had been deposit in relation to Vanderpoel a fit.

"Did you regard Mr. Vanderpoel a fit." Justice Fitzgerald sat like a plump, unwinking statuette of black-robed

It took Dr. Evans some time to wade through the will, which looked like a particularly untidy and dishevelled roll of wall-paper that had been heard by a pair of scissors.

Finally Evans finished reading, and the court-room fetched a sigh of relief. The delay had lasted more than half an hour.

Doctor, hegan Delmas all over again, "in view of the defendant's letters which you have already had, and in view of the first three visits, which is the page in the proper course was to have already had, and in view of the first three visits, which is the page in the proper course was to have already had, and in view of the first three visits, which is the page in the proper course was to have already had, and in view of the first three visits, which is make the proper course was to have already had, and in view of the first three visits, which is make the proper course was to have already had, and in view of the first three visits, which is the proper course was to have already had in view of the first three visits, which is the proper course was to have already had, and in view of the first three visits, which is make the self of time to think it out and he then said:

"I was trying to work out the problem in a safe and sane way. I believed that men reputable in every-day affairs could be relied on to report to me until I could be relied on to report to me until I could be relied on to report to me until I could be relied on to report to me until I could be relied on to report to me until I could be relied on to report to me until I could be relied on to report to me until I could be relied on to report to me until I could be relied on to report to me until I could be relied on to report to me until I could be relied on to report to me until I could be relied on to report to me and the then said:

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you paid Harry Thaw, and in view of the language of the codicils to the a few hairs, while catching his breath and filling out the defendant at the system.

The executed these latter instruments was of sound or unsound mind?"

STARTLING CLAUST IN THE WILLIAM. and an area of performing the route of a uniformly included the configuration of a configuration of a configuration of the configuratio

femilant in your first three visits to him in the Tombs?"

that I found in the defendant." "That's all." said Mr. Delmas, after making a motion for the admis-of the will as evidence, "You may proceed with the cross-examina-

Mr. Jaronie sald he wanted to ask a few preliminary questions. wanted to know what form of liseanity had been denoted in the wording

"I would have that it was developmental insanity," said Evnns. Was it a typical paranoidic form of insanity."
It was typical in as far as various side delusions were based on one

parent defusion and branched of from it independently," said Evans. "Was there a systematized form of delusion?"

"What independent defusion did you find in your first three examina-

reputable gentlemen had banded together to railroad him to an asylum."

"Section 8 plainly shows the paranoidic form of insanity—the same systematized form which was observed by me in my examination of Mr. Thew after his incorceration in the Tombs."

Stanford White?" "In both the personal examinations and in the will, I discovered proof of a delusion of persecution."

"That isn't an answer to my question. I want to know if there is a parent delusion in the will in relation to Stanford White?"

"I am trying to answer?"—began Evalue.

#### "I object." said Mr. Jerome, 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 EROME GETS A STING.

"Your Honor, I minmit that the witness is trying to answer," said Delmas, "The trouble seemingly is that the answers which he gives do

"Then why do you object to them," inquired Mr. Delmas sweetly.

Jerome's face turned the color of a ripe firebrick. He stammered, all taken aback by the apiness of the retort.

the hole," said Jerome finally. Mr. Jerome wriggled visibly.

expressed in the will was the parent-delusion in Thaw's mind. Dr. Evans relating to the gifts for charity. wouldn't say go.
"Now, then," said Jerome, "show me what sections of this will show

an unsystematized delusion. Mr. Delmas and his associates beamed with joy. Jerome had paved

#### CLAUSE REFERRED TO ASSASSINATION.

Dr. Evans took up the will first. He read Section 8, in which Harry Thaw on the night of his merriage had set aside the sum of \$50,000 to investigate his death and punish the assassins in case he should be killed or in case he should die under suspicious circumsumors.

"Rhat is proof of a delusion," said Evans, as he finished reading Section

hat one might call the by-products of the case. He announced that the s. 1. It is a delusion which may or may not be systematized. As it stands fardiness in the production of the will was his fault. He explained that he it is unsystematized, but taken in connection with other things it may be

office for the missing document. He therefore moved for a recess.

"I would be pleased if the lawyer for the defense would give me a copy of the will to read during the recess," said Judge Fitzgerald. "I have now, you answer me. Was there any widence of unsystematized insanity?"

"I can answer 'Yes' or 'No,' " said Dr. Evans, and the Court sustained that I may be in a position to intelligently rule upon it, when it is again him in his position.

"I want an unqualified answer," stormed Jerome, after Evans had repeated the last declaration half a dozen times. "Answer 'Yes' or 'No,' " said Dr. Evans, and the Court sustained him in his position.

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reduced."

"I will say this," said Dr. Evgos, "that, basing my opinion upon what I have seen in the will along and excluding everything class, I would say Mc. most of them in high give at being freed from the escortage of the court Thaw was insane at the time of his marriage when this will was dictated officers who guarded them so closely until the time the death of Juror by him."

"Didn't you know Mr. Vanderpoel's xamination of the Mutual Life was a

farce?"
"No. Mr. Vanderpoel told me he didn't intend to so into details."
"Did you know Chief Examiner Vanderpoel made the last examination of

derpoel made the last examination of the Mutual Life prior to the investiga-

wrong?" insisted Jerome.

"I cannot say," answered Evans. "Well, what can you say?" persisted Jerome peevishly.

"I could say many things that I am not permitted to say in court," mapped back the ready alienist. Even Justice Fitzgérald joined in the laugh.

through with his preliminary interrogations of the witness.

Thereupon Mr. Delimas offered the codicil in evidence. Mr. Jerome objected because he said the fill as a whole should be offered altogether.

Mr. Delmas insisted that he had a right to effer any part of the will findependently of the rest of the document. Apparently the District-Attorney

"I want to see every line of the Thaw evidence printed," said Dr. Cudlipps,

having been worsted in his opening skirmish with Evans, was going to split "and I want to read it. I think the public should read it

After getting sadly fussed up, Jerome finally windrew his objection and Delmas read the codicil, leaving blank all the names except the names "Do yed find throughout this will and these codicils traces and evi-dences of the same unsoundness of mind which you discovered in the de-Rody B. Marshall, of Pittsburg, was, in the event of Thaw's death, to devote to ounish Stanford White and one ther man for drugging and attacking an "I find evidences of the same kind of mental derangement in the will- unnamed girl in a "certain den in the city of New York maintained by certain unnuman men, including said Stanford White."

The codicil further enumerated four other young women Thaw said had come under White's influence by similar means, including one young woman then engaged at Lew Fields's Theatre.

Mention was also made of a sixth young woman who was referred to as having escaped from White's clutches. Although somewhat obscurely word- Handsome Woman Found ed, one purpose of the codicil evidently was to leave the sum of \$2,500 to each of these alleged victim, of White, but if one of the young we men died within one year after Thaw's death the amount given to each was to be reduced by one-half. Provision was made for prosecuting White for his acts, but if White died within three months after Thaw died the legacies to the young women were to be revoked.

As a commission to carry out his wishes. Thaw named a decen men esidents in Pittsburg, Chicago, Washington and New York, including F. W.

the District-Attorney's office and doing his little best to bring about Thaw's Louis. She left a sealed letter addressed

Then followed the section relating to the sum for prosecuting Thaw's the police. slayers in the event of Thaw's murder—a section which Dr. Evans had al. Coroney Strady, who is investigating ready read. Finally Thaw ordered that the residue of his estate should be the suicide, found a letter addressed to held in trust for his wife, and that the interest therefrom should be paid Mrs. Catherine Croasdale, of No. 263 to the wife in regular instalments. After twenty-one years all the property was to be divided among the legatees in the proper proportion. One of the three executors named by Mr. Delmas was Thaw's half-brother, Josiah

#### THAW BANGS THE TABLE.

Thaw had shown animation only once during the long recital. Once when Delmas was groning out the famous "girl fund" cottell he became "Well, I don' want this witness to get himself in a hole without seeing his clenched fist down ker-bang across the table. Perhaps he feared for several menths and but few Deimas was about to let a hidden name silp out. But he soon grew calmer, "I am loath to believe you are so charitably inclined," chirped Delmas, and after Delmas was through he scribbled at note on a bit of paper and passed it to the reporters. He was simply asking that mention be made friend, who was buried to-day, was not The District-Attorney backed and filled until he got a measure of his of the fact that he had included a number of hequess to hospitals and given to the Coroner. Her body has composure back. Then be went at the alienist savagely, champing his eleemosynary instutions. Thus was apparently anxious that this should jaws like a warhorse. He tried to force Evans to say that the definsion be noted, since in reading the will Delmas and entirely skipped the clause

One of the reporters asked Thaw to give him a list of the charity institutions he had remembered. "Walt until I die," whispered Thaw with a grin.

the way for getting before the jury the very things which the defense de- who was still on the stand, to identify a certain document, but unfor-Then followed another delay. Mr. Delmas said he wanted Dr. Evans, tunately, so he explained, Dr. Graeme Hammond had taken it away with

Without a smile Justice Fitzgerald made the suggestion that hereafter when anybody intrusted a paper to Dr. Hammond somebody be delegated to go glong with the absent-minded alienist and keep watch over him.

Then he cautioned the jurous and adjourned until to-morrow. Harry Thaw was smiling as they led him away. It had been a good

# Thaw Makes a Personal Denial of Misstatement

scrap of paper the following note which he turned over to an Evening World reporter as he came back to court:

"A misleading impression was given yesterday. Had Mr. Hughes (the Governor) taken this case, his charges would have been reasonable. I believe no amount of money would tempt Mr. Hughes and he would take a

This note was written in answer to a report that Mrs. William Thaw had tried to retain Charles E. Hughes to defend her son and had offered him, it was said, \$250,000 to take the case immediately after her return to this country following the shooting of Stanford White,

## Mr. Jerome had enough for the time being. He signified that he was PASTOR WANTS EVIDENCE PRINTED.

"I want to see every line of the Thaw evidence printed," said Dr. Cudlippe,

to him, which is now in the hands of

to her father

her boarding-house mistress, Mrs. Catherine Frank. She has been living there for beyeral menths and had but few tallers. She was a brunette and strikingly attractive. The name of her dead friend, who was buried to-day, was not

### **ELEVATOR TRAGEDY** AT BRETTON HALL.

Earl La Sage, an employee of the Bretton Half Hotel. Broadway and Eighty sixth street, was instantly killed to-day while in the pit of the hotel elevator.

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West Pifty-eighth street, who was a friend of the dead woman. In the missive she requested that her father be potified of her death, and gave it as white and clear. I advise any one whose her dying wish that her body be cremated. The authorities have telegraphed to use Cuticura Pernedies. Ruth
lo her father.

Little is known of Mrs. Dauduay by

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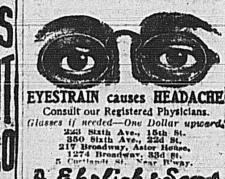
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# The Nose.







# drawn a salary from an insurance company, Kelsey said. "That man is a very capable man of yoars of experience. I have no reason to distrust him. I have in my office a statement he gave me of the details." Gov. Hughes showed up Kelseys it competers management of the preliminaries to the election of trustees in the insurance companies. Will Ask Removal. The Governor said he would be glad governor said the would be glad governor management a brief to more when the laster, it is believed, will ask the Sanate to remove the Superintendent said this counsel was out of the city and that the great New York companies." an appointment was because of the pressure of business. He took no active steps is fill Varilerpoel's place until two or three weeks ago. He said he his eye on a Massachusetts man. The Governor referred to a conference of thought his record was right. "What did you say to that?" asked the Governor was present though the growing that I said any thing? "I don't remember that I said any thing?" "I did, through reorganisation," said departments?" "I did, through reorganisation," said Keisey. "Nine months have gone by and there has been no charges." Keisey. "Nine months have gone by and there has been no charges." Keisey said he had confidence in Keisey said neshad not examined the Keisey said he had confidence in Keisey said neshad not examined the Keisey said neshad not examined the

of their outside relations. Surprised to Hear It.

Keisey said he had not examined the

ignation verbally. Kelsey said he didn't want to humiliate Hunter; that he desired to save him from the odium of dismissal.

"Did you try to get a good man to take Hunter's place after you took of face?" assend the theoretice.

"Not till the end of the year,"

Kelsey showed a lamentable lack of the might be?"

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s.'I did bur I didn't believe it was necessary to expel employees in a rounce." "You haven'e up to date made any dismissals for cause?"
"No, I haven't."

Asked Time to Think.

Jury Returns a Verdict Against Cornelius Jackson, with Recommendation for Mercy.

A verdict of guilty with a strong rec-ommendation for mercy was rendered by the jury this afternoon in the case towerman, who has been on trial for a week for manslaughter in the second

The testimony showed that Jackson set the switch at the curve to accommodate a Sixth avenue local train and they test his post for a few minutes. A Ninfi avenue train, run by Motor Engineer Paul Kelly, came down the

pected that the switch was set to take him down Ninth avenue. Instead, his train, turning at high spred, took the curve and left the track. Kelly disappeared after the accident and has never been apprehended. DEVILS SCARED HIM.

Pursued by various phantoms in spired by indulgence in South street good cheer, Harry Card, a middle-aged sallor rushed into the ferry-house at the foot of Whitehall street to-day and hurled himself into the icy water of the slip. He was hauled-out with a boat hook and sent to Hudson Street Hos-pital a prisoner. Card's home is on the schooner Anna Lockwood, which is tied up at Fifty-second street, South Brook-

### BRIDE ENDS HER LIFE.

Bertha Baudly, a young woman re Asked Time to Imak.

Kelsey asked the privilege of furnishing a verified statement of difficulties
he encountered in the department.
He was unable to say whether he had
any more reasons for keeping Hunter,
Vanderpoel and others in office. He
asked for time to think it out and he
then said:

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